The Times.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

Academy of Music-Robert Downing in An Indiana Romance," at 8:15. Bijou-Vaudeville, at 8:15.

THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE The Administration's treatment of Admiral Schley in connection with the

Dewey celebration in New York is an indelible disgrace to it. The position Schley holds in the esteem of the men of the navy-the men who constitute the real navy is shown by Admirat Dewey's reception of him, Schley being shut out of the stand when the city's cup was to be presented to Dewey by an inconsiderate gateman, climbed over the railing like a joyous schoolboy to be with his old comrade when this great honor was conferred upon him. When Dewey saw him he rushed up to him and putting his arm around his neck exclaimed, "My dear Schley, I cannot tell you how glad I am to see you." "Admiral," said Schley-

"Don't you Admiral me," Dewey cut in, we are boys again to-day, and I won't have any formalities from you." Schley is an honor to the United States navy, he is one of the very best men it ever had, and he is so regarded by the men of the navy who make it the great institution

Yet how did he appear in the great festivities of New York? He came to the city like any private citizen, put up at a hotel totally unnoticed, viewed the ships' parade which every sailor longed to see from such a position as he could lire, and was as totally unnoticed as if he had never fired a shot for his country's de-

And this man had commanded his country's fleet in the greatest naval battle of modern times when a performance was enacted that made all the nations of the earth stand aghast and wonder what could befall themselves if those vikings got after them. In any other country Schley would have represented his nation in a celebration of that sort in a position of honor second only to that of the greatest of the occasion.

But where was Sampson while Schley was playing this Cinderella part? Blazoned out in all the luxury of gold lace and starry epaulets, he was commanding the finest fleet the world ever saw, and bolstered up by every influence the Administration could command, he was doing his little best to impose upon the world with Schley's stolen laurels. It is a shame, it is a crying shame, that makes every bonest American, every man who knows a man and who admires courage, skill, and knowledge, blush for his country.

But Schley had his recompense. The people knew who was the hero of Santiago, and they gave Schley an ovation that would have made the heart of any man who ever performed great deeds swell with grateful pride. The cheers be received and the flowers the ladies heaped upon him told him in unmistakable language that his fellow citizens were perfectly well aware of what he had done for them, and they told him that he was enshrined in their hearts where petty personal enemies who happened to control the agencies of government could never reach him to eclipse one ray of his splendid glory. He is safe in the hearts of his fellow citizens and his place in history is secure, so that he may well say to all the Sampsons and their abettors, "Cease vipers, you gnaw a file."

PARTY ORGANIZATION.

There has been an uprising in various States of the Union of late against bossism in politics, and therefore the people are treated to earnest lectures from the party organs on the necessity for party organization. We are not unminded of the fact that in a government like ours pilitical parties are necessary, and we also understand that party organization is necessary to the successful conduct of a political campaign. But the organizing politician is the most dangerous man in our government to-day. He runs the political machine in the interest of the office-holdrs, and good government is a matter ich he does not consider. The Tamny Society in New York is a model poli-I organization and is so powerful that sough a large majority of the people to conceal the sulcons, but that many are not rock city in their hearts are op-

posed to it, they cannot put it down, back with him abundantly prove. He "The Tammany organization," says a writer in the October number of the Atsays that all towns having an average lantic Monthly, "maintains a paid captain population of five hundred people have in each election district, whose business the open saloon. s to know each voter in the district; to Zion's Herald in commenting on this establish friendly relations with him; to says that the fiction in regard to the State Datter him with attentions; to bring all of Maine that prohibition prohibits is utappropriate influences to bear on him; to terly exploded by Mr. Sherwell, adding that it is unwise and wrong to delude the public by insisting upon positions in regard to the execution of the prohibitory means of social clubs, balls in winter, exlaw in that State which cannot possibly cursions in summer, and the like. For be maintained. It is better, it says, that

the fruit of his exertions, gathered in subthe facts be known, however much pro hibitionists may regret the situation. Prohibition is necessarily a failure be duse a prohibitory law punishes the inunds and with bits of petty patronage nocent for the misdoings of the guilty. or use in employing assistants and cover There are comparatively few drunkards ing his expenditures. His position de in the world, comparatively few people pends on his success. He loses it if h who use liquor to the hurt of themselves falls to keep the Tammany vote of hi or others, yet the prohibitionists say that district up to an expected mark. His su because the few abuse spirits, therefore periors in the assembly district commit the many shall not use spirits to their tees are similarly accountable, in their pleasure or benefit. That is why proalbiflon in Maine is a failure and it will be a fallure wherever it is undertaken. The use of ardent spirits per se is not crime, and any law which attempts to make it a criminal offense to drink tem-The discipline maintained stricter than in the military organization But while prohibition is losing ground, of the State. At every moment the temperance is gaining ground every day There is less and less drunkenness broughout the land as statistics show. This is the perfected muchine organiza-But we do not need statistics. Every tion of party in American politics, the observant man has discovered this for simself. In this age there is no place for the drunkard, either in society or in the formed. It is a costly piece of adminisbusiness world. He is an outcast and a trative mechanism. It involves the emwanderer upon the face of the earth. As civilization progresses temperance sentipicked for cleverness and energy, with a ment becomes strong and stronger. The great staff of able chiefs, whose services

jaim high rewards. The maintenance of

a State and the taxing power of a State and it is precisely because the machin

and the boss have acquired that power

and those revenues, under conditions late-

ly developed, that they have become what

More than this, Tammany has a large

charity fund which is used regularly in

relieving distress among the poor. And

of pensioners, each office-holder and bene-

able to control a number of votes. In

election and when that organization is in

power, it runs the government in the in-

almost every State. There is a Tam-

many organization in Kentucky, and the

people are in open rebellion against b

There is a Tammany organization in Vir

ginia and hence the uprising in various

countles of the State of independent can

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO

Mr. T. M. Judson, of Philadelphia, tells

the Washington Post that during a recen

visit to Colorado he made it a point t

talk with several women on the subjec-

of woman's suffrage. He asked them

whether the voting privilege, which is

held by the women of the State on a

parity with the men, was of any rea

benefit to the sex, if it had in any way

contributed to the correction of abuse

of the ballot, or if politics had been puri

fied to any appreciable extent through

the exercise of the franchise by Colo

rado women. He says that he talked with

at least a dozen bright and intelligent

women, women of good social standing

and not one of them discussed the matter

with the slightest degree of enthusiasm

against it emphatically, saying that i

had done more harm than good, and tha

they would be glad to see the law repealed. Four of them said that woman

suffrage had come to stay, but that they

had gotten bravely over their early ardor,

when they firmly believed that the right

of woman to cast a ballot meant the up-

lifting of society, if not the regeneration

of the world. Only one contended that

the women ought to be put on an equality

with the men in the matter of voting

but her argument, he adds, was more in

defence of an abstract right than of the

Woman suffrage in the South is simply

out of the question for reasons which

are well known. As for States where

most of the women are white there might

be some temporary gain by putting the

ballot into their hands. But we believe

that any gain in the matter of good gov-

ernment would be at the expense of

American womanhood. We do not believe

that the women of this country could go

into politics without compromising them-

selves. If they should vote intelligently

they would be compelled to study po-

litical questions, attend political meetings.

take part in political discussions, and

all the rest of it, and it goes without

saying that if our women should pursue

such a course their womanliness would

be impaired. More than that, if it should

become the custom in this country for

women to go into politics, there would

in time be just as many corrupt women

politicians as corrupt politicians of the

PROBIBITION IN MAINE.

There has been much discussion pro

and con as to the good effects of the pro-

hibition law in the State of Maine. Pro-

biblitionists have claimed that prohibi-

tion in Maine is a success, while many

others have said that the law is a dead

letter, and held in contempt. We now

have the testimony of a temperance man-

who visited Maine and investigated for

himself. We refer to Mr. Arthur Sher-

well, joint author with Mr Joseph Roun-

tree of "The Temperance Problem and

Social Reform," and other works on tem-

perance. He is an Englishman and comes

to America with credentials from Lady

Somerset. He is also endorsed by Zion's Herald. Mr. Sherwell, as we have said,

went to Maine to investigate the opera-

tion of the prohibition law, and he ex-

pressed himself as being "astonished at

the conditions in the Pine Tree State."

He says that liquor is sold without dis-

guise in all the cities and larger towns.

In a single city in the State he entered

in one day forty-five open saloons. He

declares that not only is there no effort

opposite sex. /

utility of such a policy.

Tammany is the greatest political

terest of its own supporters.

CURRENT TOPICS.

iquor problem is solving itself.

of the South Carolina anti-lynching law The law provides that the county li which the lynching occurs shall be liable for damages to the heirs of the persons lynched. Two years ago a negro named Brown was lynched in Orangeburg county. He had been arrested for arson, but was cleased, there being no evidence against sufficient to convict. He was subse uently caught and hung to a telegraph The widow of Brown brought suit against the county for \$6,000 and the jury returned a verdict for the county. The use was then appealed to the Supreme ourt and a new trial granted. At the econd trial the verdict was again in favor the county. As the law is plain and there was no doubt about the lynching Brown, it would appear that South ina juries are determined to set the

This is in confirmation of the view often xpressed in The Times that in a com-nunity which favors lynching it is clear impossible to enforce a law against sching. If men do not respect the or-nic law of the land, much less will they espect statutory law.

The following interesting item appeared n the Philadelphia Record yesterday Russia, which has heretofore supplied the greater part of Europe with cereals has herself become a purchaser of grain from the United States. To supply part of Russian agents purchase the Danish steamship Vladimir Sawin has been charered to load 100,000 bushels of corn at Phil-adelphia for Revel, which is the seaport or St. Petersburg. The cargo, which is inderstood to be for seeding purposes, will

shipped in December. oe shipped in December.

Not only has Russia been a large pur-haner of grain in Philadelphia, but other earts of Europe, notably France, have bought large eargoes. The total ship-nents this year will be equal if not arger, than in 1898, which was the largest known in the United States, m this port 21,796,221 bushels of corn 141,135 bushels of wheat, 5,351,752 bushel outs and 585,273 bushels of rye. Thes hipments up to the present time exceed ast year's by many thousands of husbels American corp is growing in popularity and. It is cheap and healthy, and he people become more and more accus-omed to it their purchases increase. The American wheat crop this year is short, but the corn crop is the largest ever pron wheat they will more than gain in their

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Captain John G. Russell, of the Atlana's oldest and best known citizens, died

Sunday morning,
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tucker, who live near Cordele, Ga., are parents of twentyone boys and eleven girls, ranging in years from one to thirty-one and all are yn good health. Several of the boys and sirls are married and have large families of their ewn. E. W. Tucker, Sr., who died in 1883, had children, grandchildren one hundred and sixty.

The State Treasury of Alabama was recently examined and found to be in excellent condition. It has a balance on hand of \$171.015. The increase in the balance since September 20, 1898, is \$95,-

The Palatka Advertiser learns that an excursion consisting of land owners will arrive at Grandin, Fla., this week, About seventy-five families from various places in the west and northwest will settle

The bondsmen of Superintendent Neal of the South Carolina penitentiary have settled up the amount of the shortage for which he can be held criminally responsible. That sum is \$2.812.

AFTERMATH.

The British government has closed a ontract with a Louisville packing company for 4,250,000 pounds of meat to be furnished the English army at intervals. The contract is for hams and sides. Similar purchases have been made in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. If thereshall be a prolonged war in the Transvaal, there will be something like a boom in American food-stuffs.

The New York newspapers record another fatal foot-ball accident. E. L. Cowden, a student of Eastman College, at Poughkeepsic, died at his boarding-house Sunday from an injury received in a foot-

ball game played last Wednesday.

The exports through the port of Havanu for the eight months of American occupation were \$18,508,570, the United States alone taking \$13,423,417 worth, leav-

ing to be distributed among twenty other countries only \$5,535,153 worth. The exports of merchandise to this country were \$12,599,633, and of gold coin \$530,374. Spain took \$875,040 worth of mer-chandise and \$1,803,429 in gold coin, while France took \$978,960 worth of merchandise and \$513,950 worth of gold coln. At this rate the total exports from Havana for the year will exceed \$29,000,000.

A Topeka newspaper nominates Gan quit tryi



I do not believe there is a case of dyspep-is a case of dyspep-sia, indigestion or any stomach trouble that cannot be re-lieved at once and permanently cured by my DYSPEPSIA CURE. MUNYON.

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that Funston's nomination will bring thousands of volunteers to the Republican ticket and insure its election in Kansas.

It is reported that the directors of the

National Biscuit Company will advance the price of their product ten per cent.

Unhappy Coincidence.

Creditor-I wouldn't ask you for the noney if I wasn't awfully hard up. Debtor-And if I wasn't awfully hard up en't it?-Boston Transcript,

Second Thoughts Customer-What is that porterhouse

Marketman (weighing it)-Ninety-five Customer-I'll take that pumpkin over I'm a vegetarian.-Chicago Tri-

Not Just as He Meant,

Toffer-Have a cigar, old boy. I'm afraid, though, these are not very good in fact, they may be worse than those i gave you last.
Friend (in a burst of politeness)—Impos-sible, my dear boy, impossible—New York Weekly.

Redcemed Himself.

Bacon-I see they say Dewey descended from some of the old English Kings. Egbert-Well, he seems to have worked ip again, all right.--Yonkers Statesman.

D'Auber-Here's my last picture, "The Battle," I tell you war's a terrible thing. Cynicus-Oh, I don't think it's as bad

To Stephen Crane, A long, deep bay-Under a yellow sun-The crack of a report A frightened cry.

The chattering of death demons in a

Blood, red blood upon the ground, Somebody had shot a snipe.

-Detroit Free Press.

Wiggs-He's a very fast young man. Waggs-Not at all. He's slow. Wiggs-Evidently you don't know how debts.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Must Not be Omlitted

"Is there any other business before the nexting?" asked the chairman, as the of the Pug Dog Breeders' Association "I think, Mr. Chairman," sald the sec

retary, "we have not yet passed the customary resolution demanding that Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah, shall not be allowed to take his seat in our national halls of legislation."—Chicago

Revenge.

Harry-Where are you going, Frank? Frank-Er-r-round to Per-er-er-kins' to g-gug-get some t-ta-t-t-tacks. (Harry suddenly has an idea how to pay Frank a grudge he owes him and bolts round to Perkins' by another way)-Have you any t-ta-t-t-tacks?

Shopkeeper-Yes, my boy. Harry-Well, assisted on them (and darted for his life). Frank (entering shop two minutes later)

-Ha-have you any t-t-ta-tacks? (Scene better imagined than described.) -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Experience Had Taught Him.

"That grass widow don't eatch your country cousts with her wiles."
"No, indeed. Cousin Joe says he isn't going to get fooled the second time with green goods."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Temple of Fame.

"How far away is the Temple of Fame?" Said a youth at the dawn of day; And he toiled and dreamed of a deathless name; But the hours went by and the evening came. That left him feeble, and old, and lame,

For the path to Fame is a weary Climb Up a mountain, steep and high. There are many who start in their youth ful prime: But the battle with fate and time

For one who reaches these heights sub-lime Are thousands who fall and die.

The youth who had falled could never

The reason his quest was vain He feason his other to help or bless; He followed the glittering urize. Success Up the narraw pathway of Selfishness, And this had been his bane.

How far away is the Temple of Good? Said a youth at the dawn of day.

And he strove in a spirit of brotherhood.

To help and succer, as best he could.

The poor and unfortunate multitude.

On their hard and dreary way.

He likewise strove with adversity,
To climb to the lieights above.
But his dream was ever of men made

Of better days in the time to be.

And self was buried in sympathy—

He followed the path of Love.

He was careless alike of praise or blame But after his work was done. An angel of glory from heaven came And wrote on high his immortal name. Proclaiming this truth, that the Temple

And Temple of Good are one.

For this is the lesson that history Has taught since the world began:
That those whose memories never die.
That shine like stars in our human sky
And brighter grow as the years roll by
Are men who have lived for Man.

—Denver News -Denver News.

One of a Kind.

One of a Kind.

They speak of it as a great thing that Archer Brown, the millionaire from maker, began life in 1872 as a reporter on the Cincinnati Gazette, saved \$5,000 from his wages and, with that for his capital, laid the foundation for his present fortune. To be a mere millionaire under such circumstances is nothing. A man who could in a few years save \$5,000 from his wages as a newspaper reporter ought to own the earth in a little while. Brown must have quit trying early in the game.—Washingquit trying early in the game,-Washing-

FRESH GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Vandals Play Havoc With the Dewey Triumphal Arch.

HOTEL MEN IN A PREDICAMENT

Patriotic Children Have a Dewey Celebration at Church - Captain of the Paris Arrives - Drove of Mules on the Rampage.

NEW YORK, Oct, 3,-Special.-Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, was very much in evidence during the Dewey celebration, and it is said that Admiral Dewey was much impressed with Croker's importance. But Thomas C. Platt, the Republican boss, was nowhere to be seen. He took no part in the exercises and if he saw the parade nobody seems to know it. The absence of former President Cleveland was also a subject of com

In their mad desire to get Dewey squivenirs, hundreds of people backed at the olumns along Fifth avenue, and then at the figures in the Triumphal Arch itself until the police interfered. Not one o the gilded figures from Thirty-fourth street was left intact. A man stripped an angel of her fight wing and broke in pieces for the crowd.

Women helped small boys to climb onto the pedestal of the statues and help in the work of destruction. They scram sled for the streamers of ribb

bled for the streamers of risosu.

A boy with a big knife climbed up to the figure of Peace, and clipping off the figure of Industry, threw it to the crowd. Then he sawed off an ear from the baby in the group. He skippe around to the medallion of the Admira which a mother is holding in admiration for her son.

DEWEYS NOSE GOES.

At the second stab Dewey's nose were At the second stab Dewey's nose white flying through the air. The stampeds for this treasure at length attracted the attention of two policemen, who reached the arch just as the boy was trying to sever from its body the head of the woman in the figure. At sight of the police the crowd scattered.

The hotel men of New York are in troughle. Thus cannot get rid of the Dawey.

ble. They cannot get rid of the Dew enthuslasts to accommodate those w want to see the races. It was expected by the hotel manage that the Dewey celebration and the ra-

rould bring two distinctly differenceds. But the Dewey crowd-or the art of it which is filling the big hotels. ing enthusiasts.

Instead it turned over, took an extr.
Sunday pap and sent down word by the
bell boy that it intended to stay a weel
or two longer and would pay its bill be
advance. Nearly all the managers be

oYrk had promised rooms Dewey guests in order to make room for the yachting guests is a problem over deh managers are scratching

THE PANAMA COAL

Reer-Admiral Walker and other members of the sub-committe on the commission appointed to report on a feasible route for the canal across the Isthmu of Panama, arrived in New York yesterday, Mr. Walker said that the cana would certainly be built, but he declined to discuss the when and how of it unit the commission should make its final report.

one of the most prominent firms in the financial section, Morton, Bliss & Co-censed to exist Saturday, and is suc-ceeded by the Morton-Bliss Company, in-corporated under the laws of this State The directors are James W. Alexander John Jacob Astor, George W. Baker, Hen ry M. Flagter, Joseph C. Hendrix, Abran John Sleane and William C. Whitney. Th

sile; the other was on the Boston du the engagement at Manila. When t emblems were hung over the pulpit E. S. Osborn, of the Naval Veterans' octation, the children broke into tur tuous applause. There was enthusians too, when one of Dewey's men, John ! McPherson, was introduced, and after the services the children insisted une shaking hands with the seaman are touching the flags.

MULES ON THE RAMPAGE.

A drove of sixteen mules made things lively in New York for a little while yes-terday. They came from the Southwest and are destined for service with the British army in South Africa. They got away from a catile boat at the foot of west Fortieth atreet, went across to Broadway and gave a Wild West performance at the east Tairty-fourth street ferry. One young man who did not know how to get out of the way was knocked down and painfully hurt, but there were no other casualities.

The Ford Special Franchise Tax Law went into full operation yesterday, but the taxes thereunder are not payable mtil late next year.

CAPTAIN OF THE PARIS.

Captain Frederick Watkins, who was in command of the steamship Paris when she went on the rocks off the coast of Cornwall last May, is in the city. He says that his reasons for coming back at this time is to fight the decision of the United States Steam Versel Inspectors in suspending his license. In explanation of

suspending his license. In explanation of the accident, he said:

"I admit that the Paris went on the rocks through a anistate of mine. When we left Cherbourg one of the officers entered in the book that the Paris passed La Hague at 6:25. Another officer, when we passed the Casquets, wrote in the book opposite the mane. 7:35. This last entry was made in a full, distinct hand, and the preceding entry was faint. When I picked up the record to make the calculation, with pencil in hand, the light was rather dim, and I read the more conspicuous record and made the calculation from that. That threw me seventeen miles off my course. I calculated to pass two miles off the Lizzard. When I got inshore the current was running strong, and then it was no use. I had been in the habit of submitting my calculations in thick weather to my chief culations in thick weather to my chief officer, he having no watches to look after; but it was not thick when we passed the Casqueta."

Rats Sink a Vessel. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2 - The steamer Olympia brings news of the loss of the

900 Drops The Kind You Have Always Bought AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula. Bears the ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Optum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Electrical Contractors and Supply Dealers, 701-704 E. Main St. steamer White Cloud, a paddle steamer, containing six besides himself, was drawn

steamer White Could, a paddle sleamer, which was proceeding from Hong Kong to Manila index an American charter. The vessel foundered when about ninety miles from Hong Kong, and seven men were drowned. The crew had just time enough to get away from the steamer, we see scaling opined out, and the slowly the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the condition of the main and the slowly that the slowly th when she foundered. The mate's boat collapsed.